FIRST TESTS OF GRIDIRON

As Regarded by Experts Were Scheduled for Today.

BETTING FAVORS HARVARD

But Brown Is Expected to Put Up a Stiff Opposition Against the Crimson-Princeton Rules a Favorite Over Dartmouth.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The most attractive offerings on the football progarded by football experts as the first door by the colonel's secretary and inreal tests of merit of the Princeton and sisted that he must see the ex-presi-

sity was prepared to give Harvard to-day what was believed would be the stif-fest test thus far on the Crimson's schedule. Harvard has always defeated There was nothing about the man's

avenge their defeat by Princeton last village and wrote a long rambling let-fall when DeWitt's famous dropkick ter to Colonel Roosevelt. Then he dis-robbed them of a tie score, the Dartmouth college football team came here to-day, determined not to be overcome easily in this afternoon's game. The indications pointed to another hard battle.

The playing field was soggy from the playing field as an advantage to Dartmouth since returned to Oyster Bay. In some of Princeton was depending more on her

speed than weight. Vermont Loses Quarterback.

Burlington, Oct. 26 .- Vermont will not have the services of Quarterback O'Brien against the Springfield training school this afternoon as O'Brien is out of the game for the remainder of the season probably. In the M. A. C. game O'Brien received a slight cut on the left eyeball and now the eye has swollen to large proportions. His place will be taken by Currier, formerly captain of Cushing academy. The Springfield team of 26 members arrived here last night.

TO AID AGRICULTURE.

priated Yesterday.

lion dollars was appropriated by the ter Bay, a private detective probably education toward the financial aid of colleges in central and southern states, and, for the friends to have a detective in Oyster stration work on farms in northern suspicious characters and keeping in

Of \$4445,000 voted to educational institutions the largest single sum goes to Baker university of Baldwin, Kans., appointment clerk in the office of Govwhich will receive \$125,000. The university of Denver, at Denver, Colo., and Mississippi college at Clifton, Miss., each receive \$100,000; Central college at Fayette, Mo., \$75,000; Lawrence college of been a prisoner in Clinton prison dur-Appleton, Wis., \$40,000, and Penn. school ing the Roosevelt administration and at of St. Helena, S. C., \$5,000,

NEW MAPS OF WEST VIRGINIA.

State Geological Survey Cooperates with Federal Survey to Secure Them

West Virginia by financial cooperation with the United States geological survey is securing for itself a topographic map which when completed will show every important physical feature of this mountanious state. The survey is being made in four-sided areas known as quadveyed the resulting map sheets, 14 by 18 inches, are engraved and published by the federal survey. There are 131 of these quadrangles in the state and already 103 have been surveyed and the maps published. The latest map issued is that of the Bald Knob quadrangle, surveyed in 1910 by Fred McLaughlin. a topographic engineer of the federal This quadrangle lies in the southwestern part of the state, covering a portion of Boone, Wyoming, and Raleigh counties, and is traversed by Coal river. The map is published on a scale of approximately 1 mile to the inch and portrays an exceedingly broken and mountainous country with elevations ranging from less than 1,000 to over 2.800 feet. The ridges, mountains, and valleys are shown clearly by contour

Another West Virginia map just issued is the Holden sheet, representing the Progressive national committee in a the area a quarter of a degree to the west of the Bald Knob quadrangle, the Logan quadrangle intervening. The Holden area is similar in topography to the Bald Knob quadrangle, being mountainous and intersected by many creeks and streams. It is also traversed by several railways and is shown to be a coal-mining and coke producing region. The Holden quadrangle was surveyed by in taking this action is not seeking to E I. Ireland of the United States geological survey.

The maps are printed in four colors -black showing towns, farm house roads, and other works of man; blue showing the rivers, creeks; green, showing the forest areas; and brown, for the contour lines which show the sizes and shapes of the mountains and hills and their altitudes above sea level.

The Bald Knob and Holden maps are sold by the geological survey at the "Four young housewives have solved viation nominal price of 5 cents each, as are the problem of economically securing the power. had free on application to the director spectively. The four articles were at minds can grasp.

The Rebekah lodge of Montpeller service of the geological survey, at Washing the service of any one of the purchas traveling in the West, were a part of Sanday generally fair, Moderate variation of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the director spectively. The Rebekah lodge of Montpeller service of the generally fair, Moderate variation of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the director spectively. The Rebekah lodge of Montpeller service of the generally fair, Moderate variation of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of the collected when Mr. Baker was collected whe

BEING REFUSED CALL, CRANK WROTE LETTER

Roosevelt's Would-Be Visitor Was Hustled Away from the House Yesterday Afternoon-He Is Not Thought Dangerous.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 26,-On acount of a number of threatening letters received by Colonel Roosevelt and the presence in Oyster Bay of a stranger who attempted yesterday to make his way into the colonel's house, steps were HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL and it was voted to raise \$200, this state's proportion of the expense of the Northern Baptist convention. taken last night to guard the life of the ex-president. Tentative decision was reached to engage one or two men

remainder of the campaign and for a time thereafter, if the colonel had not recovered sufficiently by election day to be able to defend himself. Colonel Roosevelt's condition continued to improve and his physicians said that he would be able to speak at the Madi-son Square garden meeting in New York

on Wednesday night, if no unforeseen complications arise. But they said that he would be unable to do any further gram in the east for to-day were the campaigning.

The man who attempted to see Colombia in Oyster Bay Princeton and the Harvard-Brown bat- nel Roosevelt arrived in Oyster Bay

tles at Cambridge. These games are re- for Sagamore Hill. He was met at the Harvard teams. Betting in New York this morning was ten to seven in favor Property of Prop

of Princeton and three to two on Harv-ard. To-day also marked the beginning brero, which gave him the appearance of the inter-sectional games with Michigan playing at Syracuse.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 6.—Flushed by a big victory over the university of Pennsylvania last week, Brown univermore to give Harvard to:

Description:

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Brown, but generally the scores have manner to suggest that he would at-been close and the games very spectatempt violence, and he was described by those who saw him as being apparently Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—Anxious to harmless. The stranger returned to the appeared.
The attempt on Colonel Roosevelt's

life was said by Dr. George W. Faller them, threats have been made against Colonel Roosevelt, and it was decided that the danger of another attempt to assassinate him was sufficient to make Christopher Ducharme Convicted in it necessary to guard him. The colonel's physicians wish to have him get out of doors as soon as possible, believing that he will be benefited greatly

be intrusted if his services were available, but there was some doubt whether ministrator of M. J. Lynch's estate. he would be able to leave to come to Over Half a Million Dollars Was Appro-priated Yesterday.

Oyster Bay. Mr. Tyree is an old secret service man, who was a member of President Roosevelt's personal guard New York, Oct. 26.—Over half a mil- If Mr. Tyree is unable to come to Oys-

board yesterday will be engaged.

aid of colleges in It was the idea of Colonel Roosevelt's first time, toward agricultural demon- Bay, watching the trains for arrival of touch with strangers in the town.

Dr. Faller received a letter of warning yesterday from John A. Waldron, ernor Dix at Albany, Mr. Waldron wrote that a man who had attempted to force his way into Mercy hospital in Chicago. while Colonel Roosevelt was there, had ing the Roosevelt administration and at that time had written a letter in which he had threatened to assassinate President Roosevelt.

After examining Colonel Roosevelt's this bulletin. "Colonel Roosevelt is in lands last June, is believed to be in viogood condition and his wound is progressing favorably, but he will not be Dora having reported by wireless yesdays. Unless some unforescen circumstances should arise, he will be able to speak for 20 or 30 minutes on Wednesday night, but he must return to Ovister Bay and not attempt to campaign. rangles, averaging about 200 square (Signed) Dr. George E. Brewer, Dr. Almiles each, and as the area are sur- exander Lambert, Dr. George W. Fal-

ROOSEVELT SUES FOR SLANDER. A Michigan Trade Paper Made Defendant in Action Charging Libel.

Marquette, Michigan, Oct. 26.—Suit for \$10,000 for libel was filed yesterday Bristol. by a Detroit attorney acting for Theodore Roosevelt against George A Newett editor of the Iron Ore of Ishpeming The praccipe alleges libel in that Mich. Newett printed an article in his paper charging that Colonel Roosevelt was intemperate in the use of language and at 11:45. Evening service at 7 o'clock;

New York, Oct. 26 .- That the charges over which the Michigan suit was filed constitutes the culmination of "an in-sidious campaign of slander" against Colonel Roosevelt is the declaration of statement last night.

was shot," the statement says, "Colonel life; that they are like the drops in the Roosevelt was in Chicago preparing to ocean or the sands on the shore in numgo to Milwaukee, when a copy of the paper was put in his hands. Upon read-then, are the fourteen great mistakes: ing the article Colonel Roosevelt gave own standard of right and wrong and directions to proceed against Mr. Newett at once. Colonel Roosevelt, however, in judge people accordingly. recover money damages and the amount asked in the suit is therefore fixed at a nominal sum."

Four Young Housewives Solve a Problem.

In the "Idea" department of the November Woman's Home Companion ap- what cannot be remedied.

pears the following: also the other published maps of quad- conveniences of modern housekeeping. rangles in the state. A copy of the After consultation one purchased an index map of West Virginia, which shows electric flat-iron, another a bread-mixer, what areas have been mapped and the while the other two invested in a car- we cannot perform. names of the published sheets, can be pet-sweeper and an ice-cream freezer reers."

OFFICER SHOT DOING DUTY

of Farmington, N. H., Victim

to protect Colonel Roosevelt during the Deputy Pike Was Shot While Arresting Winfield Glydden Yesterday and Was Hurried to a Hospital in Boston.

> Boston, Oct. 26,-Deputy Sheriff Herman J. Pike, who was seriously wounded at Farmington, N. H., yesterday while the Rev. J. F. Russell of Boston, the he was attempting to arrest Winfield Rev. J. Harrison Thompson of Ludlow, Glydden, is still on the dangerous list at Deacon E. W. Horner of Rutland, Col. a hospital here, although he is reported Esten of Middlebury, the Rev. James S. to have passed a comfortable night.
>
> Braker, and the Rev. Dr. W. A. Davison
> Deputy Sheriff Pike was brought here
> from Farmington for hospital treatment
>
> St. Johnsbury, E. M. Birby of Poultney,
> Market A. Bricker, of Reprinted Market immediately after being shot at Farm-

ILLNESS OF JUROR

John N. Carter Taken With Influenza This Morning and Court Was Adjourned to Monday.

Salem, Mass., Oct. 26.-After the prispresiding over the Etter, Giovannitti and Caruso trial, was informed that Juror John N. Carter of Newbury was ill in given by Principal Martin G. Benedict to the nome of Leo Lemay. Dr. J. R. Patton of Fairfield was summoned, and later the men were carried to their home. The runaway horses continued on the given by Principal Martin G. Benedict to the runaway horses continued on the given by Principal Martin G. Benedict to the runaway horses continued on the given by Principal Martin G. Benedict to the runaway horses continued on the second for about two miles distributing upon was dismissed.

Franklin County Court.

St. Albans, Oct. 26 .- In Franklin county court yesterday the jury in the case by doing so, but they are unwilling to of State vs. Christopher Ducharme, lar-like Annie E. George, Washington, D. risk the chance of another attack. It is probable that Colonel Roosevelt will be kept in the house until adequate brought out in the testimony that D. of Italian, of I

ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY.

Ralph O. Brock of Burlington Who Is Sued for Divorce.

Burlington, Oct. 26.-At a hearing in ounty court chambers in the case of Eva B. Brock vs. Ralph O. Brock, an order was entered by Judge Taylor where-\$5 per week as temporary alimony, pending the hearing on Mrs. Brock's petition for divorce, which is returnable at the next March term. V. A. Bullard appeared for Mr. Brock and M. G. Leary for the petitioner. Judge Taylor has ordered an injunction restraining the petitionee from disposing of any personal property belonging to his wife.

Eruption in Alaska,

Cordova, Alaska, Oct. 26.-Katmai coleano, which caused great damage on round last night, his physicians issued the Alaskan peninsula and adjacent is lent eruption again, the mail steamer work or see visitors for some terday that she is anchored off Whale island, unable to proceed further westward on her voyage to Dutch Harbor because of darkness caused by falling

Poultney School Superintendent Dead.

Rutland, Oct. 26 .- William H. Cook, aged about 60 years, superintendent of the schools of Poultney, Wells and Paw let, died yesterday morning at his home Poultney of Bright's disease. Cook was at one time editor of the Poultney Journal. He is survived by his wife, a son, Arthur, both of Poultney, of West Burke and Mrs. A. C. Che and a sister, Mrs. W. O. Bosworth of are the guests of Mrs. D. J. Carlin.

GRANITEVILLE.

First Presbyterian church, Graniteville. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Judgment Day," Sunday school subject, "The Well of Bethlehem."

Life's Mistakes.

Somebody has condensed the mistakes of life, and arrived at the conclusion that there are fourteen of them. Yet people week, would say, if they told the truth, that "On Monday, October 14, the day he there was no limit to the mistakes of It is a great mistake to set up your

> To expect uniformity of opinion in this world. To look for judgment and experience

To yield to immaterial trifles, To look for perfection in our own ac-

Not to alleviate all that needs alle- late Henry S. Baker, for several "Four young housewives have solved viation just as far as it is in our school director and town clerk and later Not to make allowances for the in-

an firmities of others.

To believe only what our infinite everything.

BAPTISTS PLAN PENSIONS.

BARRE, VERMONT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1912.

\$300 Annually.

Rutland, Oct. 26.—The state apportionment committee of the Baptist deomination met yesterday at the hote Bardwell. Plans were discussed for raising the apportionment of the fund of \$5,000,000 which the Northern Baptist Deputy Sheriff Herman J. Pike convention desires to raise for missions and it was voted to do the work through convention desires to raise for missions, the state stewardship commitee. It was decided to ask each church to contribute an average of at least three cents per member toward ministerial education,

After dinner at the hotel a vote of thanks was extended Labor brothers, the proprietors, for their hospitality, and at the afternoon session it was voted to enter into a plan for pensioning feeble and aged ministers to the extent of \$300 annually. Dr. Esten and Mr. Tolman president and secretary of the ministers' conference, were instructed to write the churches for contributions for this pur-

Those present included ex-Governor W. W. Stickney of Ludlow, Dr. H. D. Holton of Brattleboro, the Rev. James E. Norcross, the Rev. Guy C. Lamson and Silas A. Ilsley and the Rev. Dr. R. R. Miss A. A. Brigham of Bennington, Mrs J. A. Greenwood of Chester, and Miss Mary Brown of Ludlow.

MANY SPEAKERS HEARD.

HALTS SALEM TRIAL By Vermont Teachers at State Convention in Rutland.

Rutland, Oct. 26 .- An address was given before the Vermont State Teachers' association here yesterday afternoon by Prof. Theodore F. Collier of Brown university on "The History Teacher's Op-portunity." He said this opportunity oners had been brought to the court- it will break down in men and women was to teach history in such a way that room from the jail, Judge Quinn, who is all provincialism and lead to a genuine surest and most natural way possible Other speakers heard by the thousand teachers assembled for the convention were: Miss Caroline M. Griswold, Montpelier, "Co-operation of Parents and Teachers;" Miss Jessie A. Judd. Bellows Falls, "Practical Studies;" Henry C. Morrison, Concord, N. H., "Vocational Elements in the Secondary Program;

provision has been provided.

Frank Tyree, United States marshal Henry Dimond of Fairfax about June "Physical Training and its Relation to in West Virginia, is the man to whom the guarding of Colonel Roosevelt would vs. the Central Vermont Railway com- Ide, Morrisville: "Training Classes:" Superintendent Clarence H. Dempsey, Malden, Mass., "The Malden Plan of Flexible Graduation."

WALKED OFF WITH CASH, Cool Man Was Watched by Boys Who

Were Not Suspicious. of Green & Benson by Mr. Brock will pay his wife \$25, and street between five and six o'clock yes-\$5 per week as temporary alimony, terday morning and walked off with a Mr. Dodge happened to visit his place eash box containing between \$60 and of business around 7 o'clock. \$70 in money while some newsboys stood had entered and gone out again, carry- by Grand Juror Hugh H. Carpenter,

ing something under his arm. Mr. Green brought the cash box to the ing. store as usual at about five o'clock plac- be withdrawn in favor of larceny accuing it on a desk in the rear of the store sations when the respondents are arbank deposit. He was absent in the city court. bakeroom only about half an hour and missed the box upon his return to the early in the evening by two patrons front shop. The police were at once who wished to deliver a load of milk. notified and have been working on the The patron and his wife went to the meagre description given by the boys back door of the building, while Mr. who remember having seen the man.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Henry Ahern is to begin work for Passera brothers next Monday.

Erskine P. Rowell is engaged to work at the J. K. Lynde Co.'s store during the absence of Leon McAllister.

of West Burke and Mrs. A. C. Cheney Mrs. Ellen M. Wheatley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. P. W.

Hopkins, and her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Leon McAllister is making a good re-

overy from the operation he had for apendicitis at Burlington last week and s expected to be able to return home

week and spent the time at home. The school will take up its work again next

The chicken pie supper and sale which the ladies' aid of the M. E. church booty gained on the second visit. were to hold next week, has been postponed to Nov. 15, on account of scarlet went to the rear of the Howland block fever and smallpox.

the effects of vaccination, and his place themselves by opening all of the was filled on route No. I yesterday substitute Erskine P. Rowell and to-day by Carl W. Seaver. The tills had been is raised. The organization will be emptied, however, and the youthful bur-termed the "Soap Box Club," the intent

To endeavor to mold all dispositions of W. B. Kendrick, formerly manager of the Grearson-Beckett Co. Mrs. Fuller ited and it was there that their errand was formerly Miss Grace Hopkins of the Clogston neighborhood.

The public library has lately received To worry ourselves and others with a most welcome and valuable gift of books from the private library of the a resident of Boston. This bequest includes something over 100 volumes of biography, travels, fiction, etc., and also To consider everything impossible that a set of the Century dictionary of ten volumes, which will be found very use-Some Indian relies, blankets, curios, etc., collected when Mr. Baker was the gift.

Feeble and Aged Ministers May Receive FLESH TORN, BONES BROKEN

Peter and John Pelkey of Fairfield Hurt in Runaway

To-day He Was Reported to Be in Critical Condition as Result of Injuries Sustained Last Evening-Pair of Horses Ran Two Miles.

St. Albans, Oct. 26,-Peter Pelkey and John Pelkey, his son, of Fairfield were seriously injured in a runaway accident School district of Hartford; Lucinda E. the firemen and threatened for a few last evening, and the elder man was reported to-day to be in a critical condition, having sustained a compound fracture of the left leg, a fracture of the left arm in two places, and an injury to his head. The yonuger man had one Maine. ankle broken, one ear was lacerated badly, as were his fingers, while he also sustained a severe scalp wound, the wheels apparently having passed over his head.

The accident happened on St. Albans hill between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, while the Pelkeys were driving homeward in a heavy wagon behind a paid of horses. The cause of the runaway is not known. Franklin county, Gi People who were attracted by the noise found the elder Pelkey near the residence of W. W. Baker, while a quarter of a mile further along they came across the son. The former was picked up unconscious and was carried into Mr. Baker's house, and the other was taken to the home of Leo Lemay. Dr. J. R. Patothers.

John N. Carter of Newbury was ill in given by Principal Martin G. Benedict bed with influenza. The doctor said that of St. Johnsbury academy. He said that

HIDING IN STORE

Unexpected Visit of Merchant to His Store Last Evening Caused Discovery of Youthful Of-

fenders. The climax to a series of bold burglaries and petty thefts, which have occurred in the last few weeks, came last night when L. B. Dodge went to his

Main and Granite streets and discovered believes it safe to relax. two young lads hiding under a churn. The past twenty-four hours has developed no new cases or suspicious Robert Donald of Grant' avenue, who cases. was released from the industrial school in Vergennes on parole thirteen months the present situation in Barre, and reago, and Frank DeForge of Granite garding business intercourse with other street were the culprits whom the but-Rutland, Oct. 26 .- No trace has been ter man delivered over to the custody discovered of the thief who entered the of Officer Harry Gamble and the pair on West had just returned from an excursion of

Young DeForge has made a clean M. J. Green, and his assistant, Harry the Donald boy has corroborated a part themselves, had only a hazy remem-brance of an individual who they said, station last night on warrants issued danger of its spreading.

"Henry D. Holton, charging them with breaking and enter is likely that these charges will preparation for the usual morning raigned before Judge H. W. Scott in

Mr. Dodge was called to his creamery Dodge entered from the front. It was the woman who first saw the face of a boy peering out from under a churn, as Mr. Dodge came through from his office she asked him if any boys had accompanied him 'nto the creamery. He replied in the negative, and it was then than the proprietor went to the turned this morning from Burlington, nothing could be done to check the fire; churn and dragged out two very unwill- where he has been visiting friends for a but efforts were directed toward saving Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bishop and son calling police headquarters, young De-Forge made a break and gained his liberty. Donald was held in custody until

Officer Gamble arrived. Afterwards, the officer procured a warrant and apprehended DeForge at his home on Granite street. After he had been lodged in a cell for a short time, the DeForge boy grew reminiscent and began to unfold his tale to the chief. He confessed to accompanying Donald to the Tassie market about a week ago, forcing an entrance and stealing two Miss Conie Wilfore, teacher in the rolls of pennies, each containing 50 cents. Seaver school, was unable to teach this DeForge said that they made their way window into the market through a Afterwards it developed that the Tassic market was again their goal last night, when a few apples represented the Mrs. Barclay and daughter have been lumbering operations were started three booty gained on the second visit. visiting at Randolph for the past two years ago. The company is composed

Immediately after this theft, and forced a window leading to the Charles D. Brockway is quite ill from Woolworth store. Here they a dozen cash registers distributed ended in capture.

In court the youngsters admitted their ing at 9 o'clock. It is expected that Superintendent J. N. Barss of the state industrial school will be present at that time and assist in the disposition of the case against Donald, who is still in his custody.

Weather Forecast.

Rain to-night in Maine; cloudy and colder in New Hampshire and Vermont; of Goddard seminary at Barre and while

SUPREME COURT DOCKET.

Thirty-three Cases, Including Five from Washington County.

The trial calendar for the November term of supreme court which opens in Montpeller Tuesday, November 5, is is-sued and includes 33 cases as follows: Lamoille county, H. H. Powers vs. Rutland railroad;; Chittenden county, in re-estate of Harriet C. Peck (appeal from probate) state vs. Joseph Ploof (assault with intent to kill) state vs. Sidney Snyder (adultery) state vs. Hattie Cushing, alias Hattie Machia (adultery); E. G. Foss vs. E. P. Darling,

AND THE FORMER MAY DIE (replevin.)

Addison county, L. R. Brown vs. C. L. Hammond (replevin) Arthur J. Blackmer, vs. Charles McCabe and William

Tisdale (trover.)

Essex county, Mrs. Eugene Stone vs. Edwin Green (trover.) Washington county, In re-estate of Adelpha Bidgood (appeal from probate) Howland Brothers and Cave vs. Barre Savings bank (interpleder) F. Luce vs. W. F. Minard (petition for writ of prohibition) state vs. John Turley (mur-

der.)
Windsor county, Leo Labelle vs. Car Windsor county, Leo Labelle vs. Control Vermont railway, Frank Stalleto Fire in the south end of Mrs. L. J. Plumley and Sargent (general assum) Bolster's steam polishing mill on Granite sit); Charles M. Spencer vs. Town street this morning made business for

vs. L. B. Harris. Windham county, Carl Hopkins, vs. W. H. Heywood and Jeanette Heywood; by the firm of Johnson & Gustafason, Frank Wellman vs. Frank Carpenter; State vs. George Carruth (deer killing); Rutland county, Jennic Miller vs. Em-

ma Pierce; Bridget Stewart vs. Central Franklin county, Gilford Burleson vs. man's back was turned, the torch flared Morrisville Lumber and Power company; partition-ward and presently a lively Susan A. Alfred vs. John Kearney: E. W. Blondin vs. Evangeline McArthur; Evangeline McArthur, J. A. Jarvis, William Younger, vs. E. W. Blondin and Mary Chennette (injunction) E. W. Blondin vs. Evangeline McArthur and

LITTLE DANGER OF FURTHER

So Says Dr. Holton of State Board of Health-Business Intercourse With Other Towns Not Prohibited.

smallpox in Barre is passed. There may break. be isolated cases, but from now on the number of cases will decrease. Dr. Henry D. Holton, secretary of the state board of health, said yesterday: "There is very little danger of its spreading." This is due in a large measure to the energetic measures to stamp it out taken from the start and continued until the present time, and which will be concreamery building at the corner of North tinued until the state board of health

towns, Dr. H. D. Holton of the state board yesterday sent the following telegram to City Attorney E. L. Scott: "Rutland, Oct. 25, 1912.

"Hon, E. L. Scott, Barre: "The situation regarding smallpox [in Barre] has not reached the point where the present regulations can be safely by in the salesroom and the proprietor, breast of his short criminal career and changed. There is nothing in them that was intended to interfere with doing wholly destroyed by fire last evening, Craven, were in the bakeroom a few feet of his companion's story. Both are 15 business with any adjoining town under but the other buildings of the plant The boys, who were busy among years old and have parents living in this these regulations. There is very little

"Sec. State Board of Health."

TALK OF THE TOWN last evening, after a few days' business visit in the city.

W. B. Hilliker of Battle Creek, Mich., arrived in the city last night for a few days' business visit. L. M. Crawford returned this morning to Hartford, Conn., after a few days

business visit in this city. Leoni Ferrari of Pleasant street left this morning for South Ryegate, where material about the mill. he will visit friends for a few days. Louis Quimby of Merchant street re-

George LeClair of North Main street, who has been visiting in Washington are two buildings occupied by the chop-for the past few days, returned to this pers and the mill men, while still furcity this morning.

For sale: A second hand organ in excellent condition. A bargain at \$40. inquire of the Bailey Music Rooms, 14 Elm street. H. J. LaRoe, manager. for Newport, where he

ing several hunting expeditions. ng several hunting expeditions.

Other necessary parts to it were in the building and were ruined. Much of the window, left this noon for Randolph, where he equipment was new, having been put will remain over the week-end at the in a year ago. The building was erected bome of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Manchester. by the Orange Lumber company when

The formation of a literary organization, which will be under the adminisregaled tration of the Socialist local of Barre, is under way and will be realized imme diately after the quarantine for smallpox Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Fuller are glars made off with a few candy boxes of the founders being to dedicate it for lodges of the I. O. O. F. was held at visiting in Rechester, N. Y., at the home and other trinkets easy to lug. The purpose of debating, before which the Old Fellows 'temple in Montpelier Dodge creamery was the next place vis- will be brought all current political and last evening, with a large attendance. economic topics for discussion. The Rev. William Shaw, paster of Trinity membership of the club will be open to Methodist church, gave the address of the public, and it is hoped by those be-

> An up-state weekly has the following sponded for the grand officers. the Progressive movement in northern the district-Vermont of Montpelier, Vermont: 'Oscar A. Rixford is rapidly Valley of Waitsfield, Northfield of developing into a first-class campaign Northfield, Randolph of Randolph, Menorator and is speaking in many rallies for of Waterlery and Mount Pleasant in towns about here. He is a graduate of Warren.

SMALL LOSS ON GRANITE ST.

Fire Broke Out in the Bolster Circle This Morning

FROM A WORKMAN'S TORCH

Johnson & Gustafason Sustained Slight Loss and the Iding Was Little O harm Called

Wiley vs. Rutland railroad; Frank Mc-moments several buildings in the same Cabe vs. Owen McCave; State vs. group. An alarm from box 15 on Granite Duane C. Pierce (neglect to report con- street brought the combination auto tagious diesase.)
Orleans county, Mearl O. Leavens vs.
American Express company; Lucy Bowen vs. Grand Trunk and Boston and
Maine.

Taplin and Rowell lution were spread over the burning area Caledonia county, Taplin and Rowell lution were spread over the burning area and the fire was out.

The lower end of the shed is occupied

who do cutting as well as polishing. Before the whistles sounded, one of the men who reaches the shed early lighted a gasoline torch which hangs on the wall in the boiler room. When the worklittle flame was creeping toward the roof. The crackling of dry tinder first led to the fire's discovery and someone turned in a general alarm from the box near by. Owing, it is said, to low pressure at the gas plant, the big whistle that usually booms out an emphatic alarm emitted only a feeble noise that sounded like fizzle and then gave up the job of serving notice on the call men. Loss on the building will not exceed

SPREAD OF SMALLPOX 50, and the Johnson & Gustafason company is well protected. One member of the firm is absent from the city, and the second was not present at the out-break this morning. Mrs. Bolster's loss on the building is also well insured. The all-out signal sounded within fifteen minutes after the firemen arrived, although one of the regulars was left at The danger of any further spread of the shed to guard against a second out-

Chief Gladding stated this morning that the failure of the gas company's whistle to sound the alarm was due to the extremely low pressure of steam at the time. He visited the gas plant soon after the fire was extinguished and found 20 pounds of steam registered, where, as he declared, a pressure of 80 pounds was desirable. A watchman at the plant explained that the whistle's silence was partially due to a valve leak, which would be repaired.

ORANGE LUMBER CO.'S MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Heavy Loss Sustained Last Evening, Just at Opening of the Lumbering Season-Other Buildings Saved.

The large steam saw-mill of the Orange Lumber company, located at the base of Knox mountain in Orange, was escaped destruction because of the fact that there was little wind. The mill and its contents were valued at \$20,000. on which there was a partial insurance. Members of the company stated this morning that they had not decided whether they would rebuild or not. The company has lumbering work ahead in

F. S. Williams returned to Bradford that vicinity to cover a year or more. The fire broke out about 8 o'clock. Workmen had been engaged in the mill during the day, laying a cement foundation for the engine, quitting work at about 6 o'clock in the evening. was no one about the mill at the time, and so it is possible that the fire may have started from a match which smouldered for some time, or from spontaneous combustion, there being much oily

When the fire was discovered, the building was enveloped in flames and the other property. A large barn is located near by and a little further away pers and the mill men, while still fur-ther away are several residence build-There were no logs near the mill, ings. so that, fortunately, the loss is not so large as it would have been a few weeks

later. The mill had not started for the win-James Stewart of Central street left ter's work, but the owners were overwill hauling the machinery ready for starting spend a few days with friends. While in up, Part of the engine was outside of that vicinity Mr. Stewart plans on mak- the mill and was not damaged, although of the Hinman family of North Strat-

ford, N. H. I. O. O. F. DISTRICT MEETING.

Vermont Lodge of Montpelier Enter-

tained and Rebekahs Served Supper. A district meeting of subordinate guilt and Judge Scott continued the hind the movement to have a large en-cases against them until Monday more rollment at the opening meeting. Northfield responded for the district, about Oscar A. Rixford of East lodge of Montpelier worked the first Highgate, formerly well known in Barre, degree, after which reports were given and who is one of the moving spirits in from the different lodges that make up

> The Rebekah Jodge of Montpelier servafter the business session.